

M. B. McLEOD
HAULING & PLOWING
Phone 140 for Service

The Wainwright Star

M. B. McLEOD
DRYING & TEAMING
Phone 140 for Service

NUMBER 5 THE STAR, WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA NOVEMBER 26th, 1930 Price \$2.50 Per Year in Advance

FINISHING THE FIRE PROTECTION SYSTEM

MATTER OF OPEN-AIR RINK PLACED IN HANDS OF COMMITTEE

Minutes of a Regular Meeting of the Wainwright Town Council held in the Council Chamber with Mayor Funder and Councillors: Clifton, Huntington, Tordy and Welch present. Minutes of the last regular meeting were read and on motion adopted. A communication from Electrical Engineers Ltd. placing prices for the equipment required to furnish a pumping head for the deep well at the station was placed before Council.

Moved by Coun. Tordy—That the communication from Electrical Engineers be taken up under new business—Carried.

Members Reid and Castled waited on Council regarding a proposition as to what support they might expect from the Town in the opening and carrying on of an open air skating rink for the season.

The matter having been fully discussed by the Council as to its attitude on the scheme, it was finally decided that their proposition be placed before the committee at an early date with the object of trying to arrive at some decision regarding same.

The Electrical Engineers, Ltd. proposition being discussed it was moved by Coun. Tordy—That proposal No. 2 be accepted—Carried.

(The proposal being to furnish a deep well working head, equipped with a 3 h.p. motor; to install wire up complete and build the necessary foundations; supplying all piping, valves and fittings necessary to take the water to both reservoirs, to cut a downway from the basement into the pump room, install a light and put down a concrete floor at a cost of \$750.00)

Moved by Coun. Huntington—That the Calgary Power Co. Ltd. be requested to place a street light at the corner of King St. and 7th Ave. as soon as possible—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Clifton—That the Secretary notify the scavenger that all privies and lanes must be cleaned up immediately—Carried.

After a motion from Dr. Wallace in connection with the late E. Rose for \$24.00 was considered.

Moved by Coun. Huntington—That the statement for medical attention given by Dr. Wallace be obtained from the doctor with power to the Soc. Sec. to issue cheque for same when O.K'd as to authorization—Carried.

The matter of the Supplementary School Tax for 1930, to those residents in Town but not on the Assessment Roll, was discussed and the Secretary Treasurer instructed to secure the necessary receipt forms and collect same without further delay, and credit same to the Wainwright school district on account of their requirement.

Other routine matters having been disposed of, on motion meeting adjourned.

PLAN PEACE GARDEN OF THOUSAND ACRES

AMBITIOUS PLAN TO MARK CENTURY OF PEACE BETWEEN U.S. AND CANADA

REGINA, Can.—If present plans are carried out, a peace garden of ten thousand acres will be established somewhere on the boundary between Canada and the United States as a living memorial to the peace which has joined these two countries for more than a century. An international committee has the matter in hand and when the time is considered favorable will open a campaign for funds for the establishment and perpetual maintenance of the garden under the direction of the two governments.

The plan has been greeted with much enthusiasm in the Dominion. It is proposed that the garden should include all flowers and shrubs native to the United States and Canada, grown under glass when necessary, and members of the committee visualize a place of extraordinary charm and beauty which would attract millions of visitors every year.

There has been no decision as to the garden's location. Tentatively, however, it is considered this peace memorial should be located not distant from some large centers of population and linked by paved main roads with the main highways of two nations. The garden will straddle the frontier and for all practical purposes it will be property common to both countries.

The market report of the Dominion Livestock Branch shows the trend of the time in the cattle market. For the week ending September 18 the movement of livestock to the United States is shown—Butcher cattle, nil; hogs, nil; sheep, nil; calves, nil (except for 231 from Toronto) store calves, nil (except for 50 heads from Winnipeg). The movement of cattle to the Old Country is the big encouraging factor in the present situation.

Mr. Taylor, who had been contract building here ever since the big fire returned to his home in Portland, Ore., on Saturday.

LOCAL NOTES

Mr. Car Johnson of Riley is taking over the Fawcett agency in town and will make his home in Wainwright in future.

A large barn belonging to George Turnbull, at Heath, was practically wrecked in the big storm last Saturday night.

A gang of men under Roy Barry are repairing the derrick at the British Wainwright well, which was damaged in the storm.

In addition to a number of burnt-out transformers, several miles of high-tension line of the Calgary Power Co. went down in the big storm on Saturday last. The local plant is covering the needs from Camrose to Macleod, and will until the repairs are all completed.

FIRE SCARE SATURDAY DURING WIND STORM

For the first time since the big fire of 1929, the fire department were out on Saturday at noon, the call being to the Monahan farm adjoining town, where from some unknown cause a straw fire had started endangering a granary filled with wheat. Sergeant Stortz soon had quite a crowd out at the place, however, and within a short time trucks were rushed to the scene and the grain was practically all removed. The granary and a small quantity of grain was badly scorched before the chemical engine had the thing under control.

A NEW TYPE OF DOCTOR SOON TO ENTER THE FIELD

Practitioners have cured life with drugs, without drugs, with "tools" and without, but the only successful doctor who ever cured entirely with advice is "The Love Doctor" that delightful physician who specializes in love affairs.

"The Love Doctor" is the name of Richard Dix's latest Paramount feature coming to the theatre Monday and Wednesday next.

The whole thing started when the doctor returned from his studies abroad, and his first patient was a young man suffering from love in a very extreme stage. The girl he loved wouldn't pay any attention to him, so Dr. Dix laid down three rules guaranteeing to both cure the patient and win the young lady his heart desired. Here are the three rules: First, if you fall in love, say so. If you like, but never let the loved one know you mean it. Second, make yourself scarce. Be as devoted as you like but don't always be on hand. Third, try and make the loved one jealous.

When chaos followed the rules, but his name had overheard the doctor's advice and decided to try it on the doctor, a confirmed bachelor. The young lady the patient was in love with decided that the doctor would make a nice husband and went after him. It is a stiff competition between the nurse and the young doctor, until—well that would be no fair telling.

LOCAL C.G.I.T. GROUPS HOLD BIG BANQUET

MOTHERS & DAUGHTERS ENJOY SPECTACULAR SOCIAL TIME AT GET-TOGETHER

Enjoyment was surely written on the faces of all those who attended the splendid "Mother and Daughter Banquet" which was staged by the two C.G.I.T. groups ("Count on me" and "Excelsior") and the affair proved very delightful for both mothers and the many friends interested in the work.

The tables were decorated with blue and white streamers, emblematic of C.G.I.T. work. Candles and roses carried out the decorative scheme which was very lovely. Light also was shed by blue and white.

After the group "If she has a sunny smile" the girls passed from the platform to the main body of the church where they escorted their mothers to the table where they did justice to the bounteous dinner which had been prepared.

Following the banquet the toastmaster, Jane Thomas called on Edith Reed for the toast, to King and country which was responded to by the singing of God Save the King and O Canada.

Adeline Dundas then spoke on "Mother Love" which was responded to by Mrs. Bowman in a beautiful address on the roses of a girl's character which are a mother's hope. Following this all joined in singing "Mother Macdore".

Beatrice Colfield spoke on the C.G.I.T. purpose and Bessie Bowman gave a detailed account of how the meetings are conducted. Two songs were then sung "Follow the Gleam" and "I would be true".

"The Home a Garden" was the subject taken by the Rev. Mr. Houston and was listened to with rapt attention by all present, his remarks being very helpful to mother's as well as daughters.

Mrs. Kyle and Miss Love, leaders of the two groups then thanked all who had contributed to the success of the banquet, after which taps were rung, thus bringing to a close a very happy and helpful evening.

EXPENDITURE FOR ALBERTA PASSED

OTTAWA APPROVES TOTAL OF \$44,629,847 FOR AID OF UNEMPLOYMENT

OTTAWA, (C.P.)—Further lists of expenditures on public works for unemployment relief have been approved by Senator G. D. Robertson, minister of labor. The lists include bringing the total amounts approved up to \$44,629,847. This includes the \$11,514,000 undertaken by the Canadian Pacific and the \$11,756,486 by the Canadian National Railways.

Provision is made for an expenditure of \$144,000 in Prince Edward Island; \$3,501,800 in Quebec; \$663,436 in Ontario; \$1,250 in Manitoba; \$95,100 in Saskatchewan, and \$2,667,536 in Alberta.

Grants for work in the western provinces include:

- Province of Alberta—Calgary \$600,000; Edmonton \$360,000; Lethbridge \$141,000; Red Deer \$7,536; rural municipalities \$200,000.
- Highways—Stettler to Castor \$100,000; Marmora to Delta \$4,000; Wainwright to Haines \$25,000; Youngstown to Dobsen \$38,000; Rockville to Kinzie \$36,000; Glyde West \$25,000; Camrose to Daysland \$72,000; Kipp to High River \$250,000; Lacombe to Sylvan Lake \$60,000; Drumheller to Invermay \$170,000; Vermilion to Lloydminster \$106,000.
- Bridges—Canadian bridge south \$60,000; bridge over Red Deer river at Buffalo \$180,000. Total \$2,667,536.

WHAT CONSTITUTES NEWS

If anyone has—
Killed a Bear,
Shot his wife,
Got married,
Borrowed a stamp,
Made a speech,
Robbed a bank,
Sold a dog,
Taken a walk,
Gone fishing,
Committed suicide,
Drowned a cat,
Been away,
Come back home,
Taken a vacation,
Got locked,
Made a bet,
Lost it.

It's news—
Send it to the Editor

THE HARD WORKERS SURE GET RESULTS

It must be truly gratifying to the ladies of the W.A. of St. Thomas church when the efforts of their labors brought in over \$200.00 at their bazaar and tea which was held in the L.O.O.F. hall on Saturday last.

The hall was tastefully laid out with the several stalls, and buyers were a-gleam for the beautiful work on display thereon. A novel feature was the "Country store" stall and of course the fairsold old a rushing business among the kiddies. In addition the tea tables were busy practically the whole time with their dainty lunches.

In the raffle contest Mr. H. Smart was the lucky winner of the lovely hand-worked tablecloth, while the decorated Christmas cake was won by Mr. A. Trendell.

There, in charge of the several attractions were as follows: Fancy work, Mrs. Walton; afternoon tea, Mrs. R. Maynes; country store, Mrs. R. Robertson; girls' work, Mrs. E. Hart; boys' work, Rev. A. Trendell; fairsold, Mrs. G. Arkwright.

MINISTER OF REVENUE SUMS UP CONDITIONS

HON. E. B. RYCKMAN SAYS THAT FARMERS GENERALLY ARE STILL OPTIMISTIC

After a trip which took him as far west as Victoria, B.C., Hon. E. B. Ryckman, minister of national revenue and acting minister of finance returned to Ottawa on November 11, with the general impression that higher tariffs are acceptable to the west. The Canadian Press despatch reports that Ryckman said, "at many points, Mr. Ryckman said, while wheat producers put forward requests for guaranteed minimum prices."

Despite this year's reduced wheat crop and low prices, prairie farmers were optimistic for next year, the minister found, while in British Columbia, everything pointed to increasing prosperity.

The tariffs put into effect at the special session have been well received. Mr. Ryckman said, and farmers were now turning to the idea that protected tariffs of their own products would operate in their best interests.

Guaranteed prices for wheat were sought throughout the west. Delegations at Calgary and Regina had put forward specific requests for government bounties for grain. At Calgary the suggested guaranteed price was \$1.15 per bushel and at Regina \$1. Combined with the bounties, it had been asked that higher tariffs be effected to assist the best sugar industry as well as wool and cattle raising.

The minister found the coal miners suffering severely from depression. In many cases miners were working only two days a week and faced with privation during the coming winter. While suggestions had been advanced for both protective tariffs and reduced freight rates, the operators would be assisted with any steps the government might take to assist the industry. They felt that if help could be given them in reaching the Winnipeg market, the worst features of the situation would be overcome.

While the increased duties on dairy products had met with general satisfaction, the possibility of Australia assuming a larger position in the Canadian market had given the dairymen some concern. Mr. Ryckman said. At present, the minister explained, the Australian trade agreement allowed butter from that country to enter Canada as a duty of about 5½¢ a pound. Representations had been made to him that this should be increased.

Almost no complaints had been made in connection with increased duties on manufactured articles, the suggestion had been put forward, however, that the purchase of mass manufactured articles should be given a guarantee as to quality. For instance Mr. Ryckman said, it had been urged that textiles should bear government certificates showing the amount of wool and the amount of shoddy. This he pointed out, appeared to be an extension of the idea of grading which was playing so large a part in the marketing of agricultural products.

Measurs Jack Cruise and Frank Stevens returned from a motor trip to Southern Alberta. They had originally intended to go down into Montana, but the roads were closed with snow and so the travellers could not carry out their intentions but to return.

AGREEMENT IS SIGNED HOSPITAL & GILT EDGE

HOSPITAL BOARD HAS ROUTINE MEETING HERE ON FRIDAY LAST

The adjourned regular meeting of the Hospital Board was held in the Board's office on Friday last with all Trustees present except Mr. Sanborn. The minutes of last meetings were read and approved on motion of Trustees Knowles.

Communications from Mr. E. B. Griffiths, Edmonton, Mr. C. Hutchinson, Vauxhall, Mr. F. Dickins, Wainwright, and on motion of Trustee Chesterman these were all ordered acknowledged and filed.

Letter from Ingram & Bell, Calgary, with cancelled notes for x-ray machine and accessories, was ordered filed on motion by Trustee Knowles.

The House committee reported bills amounting to \$879.00 with recommendation for payment.

Moved by Trustee Chesterman—That the report of the House committee be adopted and cheques issued for the several amounts—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Chesterman—That one-section steel filing cabinet be purchased for the use of the secretary—Carried.

The matron's report for October was as follows:

Females admitted	17
Males admitted	9
Infants born	3
Major operations	2
Minor operations	4
Deaths	2

Moved by Trustee Jackson—That the report of the superintendent for the month of October be accepted and filed—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Knowles—That the chairman and secretary be authorized to borrow up to \$1,000.00 from the Bank of Montreal to meet current expenses—Carried.

The Hospital agreements having been signed by the Reeve and Secretary-Treasurer of the Gilt Edge Municipal district, the Chairman and Secretary of the Hospital Board were authorized to have same duly completed and duplicate returned to Gilt Edge M.D. on a motion by Trustee Knowles.

As this completed the business the meeting then adjourned.

JOINT CARD PARTY AT MASONIC HALL

Quite a happy time was spent on Friday evening by the members of the Commaigh, Chapter O.E.S. and the Dekan Grotto, when they staged a whist party at the Masonic Hall, and nearly twenty tables were in play for the dandy prizes hung up.

The scores were also counted on the grand aggregate prizes which will be awarded at the close of the winter season's play. The prize winners were—Ladies: Mrs. J. Welch, 1; Mrs. Savers, 2; Mrs. Nagle, 3; Gents: J. Whittle, 1; E. Lee, 2; S. Elmy, 3. At the close of play a splendid lunch was served by the ladies of the order, after which dancing was the attraction for a few hours. Mrs. Rees and Mrs. Sherwood both obliged at the piano, in addition to the radio music.

WILL USE AIRPLANES IN CANADIAN CENSUS

FIFTEEN THOUSAND TO COMPRIZE ARMY OF OFFICIALS AND ENUMERATORS

OTTAWA, Canada—An army of about fifteen thousand men and women will be engaged to take the decennial census in Canada next year. The actual count will be made the first day of June and commissioners will be appointed, one to each federal constituency, early in the new year. They will be assisted by more than 14,000 enumerators and there will be a large central statistical office.

Airplanes will be used in the collection of returns from the northern regions, and this innovation will prevent the long delays which hitherto have held up final figures. In the past the statistics from isolated points have come by mail, or by foot or on foot with canoes or dog teams.

The census schedules will be more elaborate than ever before, and will make possible the collection of very detailed information on agriculture and industry. It will be shown, it is believed, that the population has enjoyed a steady growth in population since 1921 and the total is expected to pass the ten-million mark for the first time.

VALUE OF LOCAL WEEKLY AS SEEN BY DAILY EXPERT

The influence of the country weekly in relation to the big metropolitan daily in the communities they serve is often a point of discussion. The following opinion of Arthur Brisbane, an editorial writer of considerable note who supplies a syndicate column for both classes of papers, is therefore, interesting.

"The smaller newspapers of the country are the most important newspapers and, incidentally in proportion to their circulation, their advertising results are the biggest and their advertising rates the smallest in the country. They are read through from end to end. Every copy of circulation means an entire family, not a family that lives in one room with an open hearth but a family that owns its house, and has around it, at least ninety times that of a hundred; family that buys everything from the roof on the house to the minutest in the cellar floor, from the hat on mother's head to the shoes on the boy's feet. The service that their publishers render to the public is, in my opinion, the most important service rendered by any class of citizens in the country. Country editors are distributors of information; they reach the minds of the boys that leave the farms, and they are the nation's mental police force."

GIVES NEW POLICY ON AGRICULTURE

HOADLEY SAYS THAT FARMERS SHOULD ENLIST BEHIND FEDERAL MINISTER

TORONTO, Nov. 20—A Dominion agricultural policy was, on Wednesday night, proclaimed by Hon. Robert Weir, Dominion minister of agriculture, on the occasion of the opening of the Royal Winter Fair.

The minister enunciated important policies adopted three days' deliberation with the provincial ministers of agriculture and to be known as the "National Agricultural Policy."

Declaring that at the present period of depression, war, and drastic steps in the right direction should be taken, and insisting on the necessity of co-operation throughout agriculture, Canada, the minister introduced four measures designed to remedy the situation and bolster "Canada's chief industry." They are:

1. The introduction of better blood in herds.
2. The scientific use of home grown products for herd feeding purposes.
3. Careful study of the science of marketing.
4. The prevention of implantation and spread of poultry diseases.

One of his ambitions and reiterated policies, said Mr. Weir, was to find some machinery by which every farmer throughout the country could be made aware of the changes—were two fundamental principles that had not been just sight of.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. B. McLeod, of Heath, wish to thank their many friends and especially the members of the Canadian Legion for kindness and sympathy shown in their recent bereavement in the passing on of Mr. John Aitken, and for the beautiful floral tributes.

Mrs. W. W. Booth left on Saturday last for Montreal where she will join her husband.

PINS AND MEN

A pin must be pushed to make it go—so must most men.

A pin needs push to do its work smoothly—so does a man.

A pin to get out of a hole must have a pull—so must a man.

When a pin sticks too long in one place it gets rusty—so does a man.

A pin with a big head is not much good—neither is a man.

The head of a pin prevents it from going too far—so does the head of some men.

A straight pin under pressure often becomes crooked—so will a straight man.

Finally, there are white pins, black pins, crooked pins, good pins, good smooth pins, round pins, strong pins, weak pins, short pins—and the world is full of the same kind of men.

THE PASSING OF A VETERAN

JOHN. AITKEN, SOLDIER. AND, HOMESTEADER DIES AFTER ILLNESS

On Sunday last the funeral was held under the direction of the Canadian Legion, Wainwright branch, of John Aitken, veteran of two wars and old-timer of this district. He leaves to mourn his loss four brothers and four sisters: Moses W. R., and J. Aitken, of Glasgow, Scotland, and Alfred, of Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. McClatchie of Oak, Ont.; Mrs. G. Remie, of Glasgow, Mrs. E. L. B. McLeod, of Heath and Miss M. Aitken, of Glasgow. Deceased was 58 years of age.

As a young man John Aitken enlisted in the Royal Field Artillery and was sent to the front in the famous "Ubbie." He served with the Imperial Yeomanry in South Africa, and it was there that while on scouting duty he received a bullet through his neck and was left for dead on the field. Behind the cavalry across the army and all other ambulances and John awoke to hear an "M.O." tell an orderly to "make a note what time that man died."

Invalided from South Africa he spent some time in the States and in 1910 homesteaded in the Hope Valley district.

Then came the call for men in 1914 and he enlisted in the 49th. Batt., but transferred to that unlucky "C" Squadron of the 3rd. C.M.R.'s at that time training in Edmonton. With this unit he served in France until, in December, 1918, after losing half his nominal strength and all other men but one, the remnant was absorbed by the 1st. C.M.R.

He was one of that hundred and fifty men who answered roll call after the fierce fighting at Sanctuary Wood, Ypres, in June, 1918, when the 1st. C.M.R. was ordered to advance to the very apex of that immortal ascent, The Somme, Vimy, and that final advance when the Canadian Corps met and defeated division after division of the enemy found "Jock" plodding along through mud and fire, and then those who saw a few quick years on the prairie, and one trip home to his beloved Scotland.

Comrades F. Morris; H. Pilgrim; A. Sowers; T. Smith; R. Tierney and H. Wilson acted as pallbearers and between the lines of his old comrades harrowed and at attention, his flag-draped, flower-covered casket was borne into the Presbyterian church.

A simple and beautiful service was conducted by the Rev. W. S. Brooker and then that last, sad march to the graveside.

Then came the final words of the burial service, Comrade Scott's clear call of "Last Post," and then, as the quiet November skies the blood-red poppies of remembrance fluttered down. "Farewell Comrade."

In addition to the emblematic floral tokens of the members of the B.E. S.L., there were also tributes from Mr. and Mrs. E. L. B. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gidding, O. Hutchinson, T. Inkpen, Rose Willow W.L. and others.

LOCAL NOTES

On Friday evening the Town Band are entertaining all of the members of the I.O.O.F. (all three branches) with their wives and sweethearts. Cards will be followed by refreshments after which a little dance is to be the wind-up, and a real good time is promised. The members of both organizations will bring their wives or sweethearts (not both).

—1—1—1—

Mrs. Ada Leitch, who has been visiting relatives in Seattle, Wash., returned home on Tuesday.

—1—1—1—

Mrs. Frank Morris is leaving for a trip to the Old Country with her little daughter. She is to leave on December 6th sailing from Montreal on the 13th.

—1—1—1—

Mr. S. Barrager, of Whyte & Co., Edmonton, who operates a large tract of land north-west of town, was in town last week looking after their business interests.

—1—1—1—

OVERSEAS EMPIRE LOSES SETTLERS

LONDON—Three and three-quarter million Englishmen, Scotsmen and Welshmen should have emigrated to Canada and the other Dominions since the year before the Great War; actually only 1,100,000 have done so.

In other words, during the last 17 years, the overseas empire has been deprived of 2,650,000 settlers. Canada, as the chief absorber of surplus British population, incurred the heavier part of this loss.

A petition is being circulated to deprive the Alberta Hotels of the Beer Licence, thereby releasing them from control by the Liquor Board.

UNLICENSED HOTELS ARE NOT UNDER CONTROL BY THE LIQUOR BOARD. THEY WILL HARBOUR BOOTLEGGERS AND BE A MENACE TO MINORS. TO THE RESPECTABLE TRAVELLING PUBLIC, AND TO THE COMMUNITY IN WHICH THEY ARE SITUATED.

Don't Sign The Petition

REMEMBER—

"The Licensed Hotel is under strict Government supervision.

"The Licensed Hotel is a Protection to the Public.

"The Licensed Hotel is a Protection to the Minor.

"The Licensed Hotel Keeper is answerable to the Government for orderly conduct in all parts of his Premises.

"The Licensed Hotel Keeper is the Bootleggers Enemy.

DON'T SIGN THE PETITION TO KILL THE LICENSED HOTEL



McLeod & Son

WE ARE STILL SELLING
C. P. R. & H. B. LANDS

\$5.00 per acre S.W. 1/4-17-43-6W4 \$1.00 per acre down
\$6.00 per acre S.E. 1/4-17-43-6W4 \$1.00 per acre down

Agent for:—
Taylor Hollow Wall
Cement Building

Wainwright Realty Co.
WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA

STORM SASH AND DOOR SEASON IS HERE AGAIN

So do not forget that we give the best service on these coal saving commodities.

YOUR BROKEN WINDOWS REGLAZED AND RETURNED THE SAME DAY—RING OUR PHONE AND AVAIL YOURSELF OF THIS SERVICE.

Lumber, Cement, Beaver, Plaster, Board, Lath, Doors & Windows, Sash, Paints, Varnishes, etc., etc.



When making PROGRESS in building or repairing think of.
Progress Lumber Co.
THIRD AVENUE R. M. DURRANT, Mgr.

VALUATION

The Lady of Quality

Undoubtedly Clive Hallows, by right of being an experienced traveler, should have known better than to have opened that pocket-book as he stood by the rail on the weather side of the S.S. Acadia. He was quick, but not quick enough to counter the gust of wind that whipped a loose paper away into a fantastic dance across the deck; a dance that must inevitably have ended in a final pirouette overboard, but for the swift rescue effected by the girl sitting nearby.

She had caught it as it fluttered past her, at the very point of its departure, after it had evaded more than one outstretched hand. So that was how Hallows really saw her for the first time, although the Acadia was already forty-eight hours out from Southampton—saw her standing freckle, with the paper in her hand, and the grave, pleasant searching among those nearer to her for a claimant to its ownership.

For she had not been looking in Hallows' direction when the paper made its escape, and so had no notion who might thank her for its rescue, until he crossed the deck to her and was speaking in his quiet, deep, pleasant voice.

She held the paper in her hand and looked at him with deep hazel-green eyes—eyes that could hold fire, and dreams, and shadows, but that held now an odd look that Hallows could not fathom—a look markedly incompatible with the simplicity of the situation.

"This is yours?" He confessed to ownership with a smile that was frank and pleasant as his voice.

"I am very grateful to you for your presence of mind. It was careless of me to have opened my pocket book in this breeze."

He held out his hand for the paper as she spoke, and then he got the impression that so amazed him—an impression of the girl's definite hesitation in returning his property—at least indeed, as if she would doubt his claim to it. He might have dismissed this as fantastic, as a trick of imagination, but for that look in her eyes. As it was, he only knew the conviction to be unshakable as it was amazing. And perhaps, unconsciously, his interest was quickened by that fact—so that an incident that would have been trivial enough was drawn with sudden sharp clarity and the girl, whose presence aboard the Acadia would ordinarily have concerned him not at all, became at once a personality—expressed by that look in her wide, deep hazel-green eyes.

"I did not see who lost it," she said slowly, without relinquishing her hold of the paper. "My saving was purely instinctive—the sort of thing, I suppose, anyone would have done in voluntariness."

"But a very fortunate sort of thing—for me," replied Hallows with a smile. He did not, indeed, see why she should be at such pains to explain her motives; the main point was surely the fact that she had averted his loss—and he was frankly grateful for her that.

She had, perforce, to give him the paper, then. As she turned once more to her chair she said, in answer to his last remark:

"Yes—I suppose so. If—if it happened to be anything of importance."

And she looked at him suddenly, as if half-expecting him to deny it. Hallows was stowing the paper carefully away again in his pocket-book.

"Quite important enough," he said, rather dryly, and toward the pocket-book in turn, away. "I shall not be so careless again."

Then he looked up and met her glance, and once more failed to dismiss an odd consciousness of its eloquence—perhaps, also of its beauty. He was quite sure that he had never met her before, yet it occurred to him that all that puzzled him in her manner might perhaps be explained by some mistaken notion of identity on her part. There was a hint of uncertainty in her voice when next she spoke that did not seem in accord with the general impression she gave—for that was not of uncertainty at all. After a moment she said:

"Are you going out to the cape?"

"Yes."

There was an unoccupied chair next to her and Hallows took it—for he had, after all, given him his cue.

"I am too. But this is my first visit."

Which would seem to indicate that somehow she was aware that he, on the other hand, had made the voyage before.

She had closed the book that had been lying open on her rug and laid it aside—a simple but eloquent action, which Hallows noticed. He was very far from being a brilliant or even an easy conversationalist; yet now he found himself strangely and inwardly at ease with this girl whose initial manner had told more than a hint of antagonism.

He learnt that her name was Audrey Connor, and that she was a widow of memory; he saw the half moon of

By PHILIPPA SOUTHCOMBE

rubles on her engagement finger and found himself speculating, with something of a shock as to what manner of a man had placed it there—a speculation, which however, refused to be thrust aside, but increased with each passing day as the Acadia rode her way southwards.

For although he presently heard a said that Miss Connor was going to be married the information began and ended there and Hallows would not seek to further it, directly or indirectly—influenced by an unconfessed struggle that owed its being to the fact that Audrey herself, in all their conversations together, had never once alluded to the existence of the man who, presumably, awaited her at the Cape.

There were doubtless those among the Acadia's passengers who substituted the word "liberation" for "conviviality" preceding it with the vaguely qualifying description of "shipboard" which may be taken as exhumation or the reverse, according to the speaker.

Glorious sea weather favored the playing of this marine pastime; and while the cynos smiled and the talk was straggled, and the night made odd remarks in Miss Connor's absence and shut their mouths like traps in her presence, and the generally kind observed the affair with regretful anxiety, the identity of the man to Cape Town still remained unknown to his river. Moreover, one other point would not doubt surprise the onlookers. This was the fact that from the first it had been a one-sided game—know that Audrey Connor had played the first stroke, and the second; that he had played to her head, deliberately, remembering all the time these passing first impressions; telling himself that it was for that he would remember her, when the ship reached Cape Town and their ways parted, not, you understand, for the individual charm of her quiet little laugh, or her deep eyes, with their fire and dreams and shadows.

Of all which, naturally, the onlookers at the game were unaware. They saw in it, however, one point which Hallows missed—at least, until that last evening aboard the Acadia. It was an evening without stars, star jewelled. In obedience to the fiat that had gone forth, a medieval Lady of Quality thanked a Bedouin tribesman for the chair he had placed for her, and laughed at the incongruity of his proffered cigarette.

Both Audrey and Hallows were their chosen motion well, and each enjoyed the diversion of temporarily mystifying several of their fellow-passengers. But for each other it seemed strangely as if the very fact of their dispute held a subtle influence that furnished the advance of their friendship by a swift degree—sweeping it forward to a point where it had seemed the most natural thing in the world that they should share each other's satisfaction in escaping from the crowd.

Presently Audrey asked Hallows if he knew the Van Heydes. It was the first personal allusion she had made concerning that approaching journey's end, and Hallows answered rather slowly:

"I have met Peter van Heydes once some years ago. An awfully decent sort."

"I have never met them. But Annette van Heydes is an old school-friend of my cousin's, and I am going to stay at their house for—for a few days."

He turned his head and looked at her. At the small face framed by the quaint winged coil of her head-dress held a little stiffly, like an erectly poised flower.

She gave an odd little laugh. "It seems after all, that we have—mutual acquaintances in South Africa," she said.

"Yes." He waited for her to continue, and after a moment she said:

"You too, know Stephen Brett?"

In the shadow of his rope-bound kaffiyeh, Hallows' face grew very hard.

"Brett? Yes I know him," he said curtly.

"And you are going to Cape Town on purpose—to see him?"

He glanced at her in astonishment. Then, in a flash comprehension, he queried, even before she added, very quietly:

"That paper I saved for you—it could not help seeing what was on it."

He said at once: "Of course you could not! But—"

"It is—it is a great deal of money to one man to owe another."

"Quite enough," he agreed grimly. "Stephen Brett—Stephen Brett is not a rich man."

"No, I suppose not."

"A sum like that must almost—if not quite, ruin him—just when he has reached success—after years of hard work. Surely you can afford to be generous? To wait—"

He leaned forward, her slim hands clasped on the little gold and ivory chateaus hanging at her girls, a passionate appeal in her voice.

It was then that Clive Hallows realized the truth, which those onlookers of the game had predicted; the truth that, for him it had ceased to be a game at all. And the realization drove added harshness into his voice as he said:

"I keep my generosity for those who have a claim for it. Brett told me that he would settle with me at the end of the month—said it with a flourish in fact. As if a thousand pounds wouldn't make much difference to him now, one way or another. Like him, that—"

He checked himself abruptly. "I beg your pardon, I forgot," he said. "Brett was a friend of yours."

The Lady of Quality rose to her feet, quickly shrouded in her rose-and-silver embroidered draperies.

"He is the man I have come out from England to marry," she said.

And she turned away, and left him standing by the rail.

The Secret Behind the Shadows

He ought, he supposed, to have guessed at this before, only somehow the thought of Stephen Brett and Audrey Connor—

And Audrey and Brett! Audrey with the fire and dreams and shadows in her eyes, and Brett, shrewd, untrusting and borrowed and gambled again, all ways with evasive assurances of squaring things when his luck turned, or the farm began to pay, until a few weeks ago, when Hallows in England had received the letter wherein with that flourish, which was so characteristic, Brett had at last named a definite date of settlement.

It was three years since Hallows had been in South Africa; he had only taken his passage on the Acadia when Brett's letter arrived, for he had no intention of having touch with the man whom he had long since ceased to trust. He wondered, rather grimly, what form Brett's look had taken—a fortunate deal of odds or a fortunate speculation. He did not know, but he was sure that the farm had suddenly shown no interest in Brett's return; Brett had always seemed to attract the worst kind of native labor and had himself a marked dislike for work.

Yet Audrey had said, "After years of hard work," when she sought to enter Hallows' generosity on his behalf.

She had said too, that Stephen Brett was not a rich man. So it seemed, whatever his fortune, Brett had not told her much about it, an omission however, which might be explained by the fact that Hallows' claim must carry a greater part of any moderate sum.

Brett, of course, must have been to England some time during the past year, for Audrey had never visited South Africa.

With a sort of dull carelessness Hallows pieced these fragments of fact together, trying to find, in the finished picture, some sense of restored balance, and failing.

Until now, his own part had seemed so simple: centred upon the plain business represented upon the plain business by that I.O.U. signed Stephen Brett in his pocket-book. Audrey Connor regarding the voyage with an airy light flirtation, had been so far apart from that; he had played to her lead, entered into the spirit of the game, never he thought, losing sight of the fact that it was only a game—and tonight.

And all the time a relentless fate had been weaving— weaving the threads together, proving the vanity of the thought that would keep the gold thread from the black, the rose-colored from the drab.

He saw, now, the sharp-edged truth of it, the secret, behind the light and shadows of Audrey's hazel-green glance. From the first she had known what he had not; had, no doubt, never forgotten, that slip of paper that, but for her, might have been lost. All the time, perhaps, she had seen him as a kind of Sisyphus. But she had waited until this last evening to tell him that she knew.

And that she had come out to marry Stephen Brett.

Hallows did not see her alone again.

He went aboard, drove straight to a hotel and there made arrangements to go out the next day to Brett's farm.

This was situated some ten miles away from the old colonial house belonging to the Van Heydes; and Hallows, who had chosen to make the journey on horseback, arrived there at the last hour when the noontide heat made it most probable that he would find Brett at home.

He had ridden easily, sparing his not-too-well conditioned mount, and he had ample opportunities to note his surroundings; which, indeed, he remembered well enough from his previous visit. Of the two farms he passed, he far reaching Brett's land the nearer was owned by a man who no longer young, had taken it over at the same time as his neighbor.

Handicapped financially and physically by his four years of war service, his prospects had seemed far less rosy than those of Stephen Brett. Yet now, as Hallows rode by, the hard, into which this man had sunk

(Continued on page 3)

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VALUATION

(Continued from page 2)

all his small capital of money and all his great-hearted reserves of grit and endurance, told its own story, eloquently enough, to any understanding observer.

To Hallowes, remembering the circumstances, the result brought both amazement and honest pleasure. He rode on, and his thoughts returned to the man whose affairs concerned him more nearly. After all, it seemed, there was the probability that Brett, also had made good with the farm, justifying something at least of Audrey's belief in him. If that were so, he must, Hallowes reflected grimly, have changed a good deal. Could a leopard change his spots? Well, but one must not forget the power of a tremendous incentive, Audrey Connor.

Hallowes' horse stumbled on the dusty road. Mechanically Hallowes pulled himself together. Before his eyes came the memory of a slight figure, standing against a background of sea and sky; of a grave ground turned to his in inquiry; of a strangely unwilling recognition of his ownership of that slip of paper, some moment ago, all woven together by the thread of that driving game of which he had been aware and by another stronger thread whose weaving he had not known—until that last evening.

Incentive! Yet a man might find incentive enough—in the girl whose eyes held fire and shadow and dream! He turned once more to look at his surroundings; he had passed now within the boundary of Brett's land, a fact which, as he rode on, became only too significant. For here, in the place of tending fruitfulness, was barren neglect. He saw, scant crops, ill tended—some patches ungathered; of labor he could find none. Ah, the place seemed possessed with a spirit almost of desolation—an impression which deepened rather than diminished as Hallowes approached the homestead itself.

Quite At the foot of the high steep two native boys were engaged in piling some baggage into a ramshackle car. Hallowes swung down from the saddle, found shade and drink for his mount, and turned to that open doorway that yet held no hint of hospitality or welcome. As he passed from the brilliant sunshine to the shaded interior, he nearly collided with Stephen Brett.

For a moment it seemed as if Brett would have thrust by him and sought to escape. Then, perhaps realizing that futility of such a move he changed his mind. Shouting an order to the native boys, he led the way to a room on the right. Hallowes followed him, closing the door.

Here contrary to the outward appearance of the place, was an obvious attempt at some measure of welcoming orderliness, even of charm. Fresh hangings of pretty flowered chintz, a pile of books on a low table of native carving, cushions in deep basket chairs—even a bowl of gay simias, pink, and amber and flame.

Hallowes glanced round him; Brett followed his glance and laughed on a high, ugly note.

"Talkin' a valuation? If you'd come ten minutes later you'd have had to find out for yourself."

Hallowes, his eyes accustomed now to the indoor light, looked at the man before him—and felt a sick distaste and a cold fury. In whatever manner Stephen Brett had changed it had not been for the better. Where before he had been weak he was now furtive; his irresponsibilities, stood revealed in cowardice and worse. Moreover, the hand he rested on the table edge was visibly unsteady.

"Sorry I can't offer you a drink Hallowes," he said. "And sorry too, about this other business. However, I said the end of the month, didn't I? An' this is only the seventh. Come a bit too soon haven't you?" "Where are you going?" demanded Hallowes bluntly. And he did not move from before the closed door. "Goin'?" Oh, just for a little holiday said Brett, with a belated attempt at airiness, which could not even move Hallowes to smile.

"Listen," he said shortly. "I suppose you had news that I'd come on the Acaduthia, didn't you? And you guessed I would come straight here. You can't after all, find the money since you wrote that letter you've gambled it away. And this morning you get the wind up—badly. Lost your head in fact. So you decided to clear out before I arrived. Isn't that true?"

"Isn't what true?" "That you haven't the money, and that you were going to clear out." Hallowes' voice was very quiet, and Brett answered him sulkily.

"Well yes—"

—There was a long moment's silence in Hallowes' mind one thought stood clear. That although, the impression of her had faded as that incentive he himself had believed in, Audrey Connor cared for him as usual.

And Brett's intended action, when all was said and done, would be directly caused by Hallowes himself.

So he looked once more round the

room that was waiting for her—and then he took from his pocket a slip of paper and held it up for Brett to see.

"Make me a promise that you'll pull up and play the game. That is, Miss Connor may never, through your fault, regret her marriage. And if you keep that promise—why, I'll never ask you to remember this—"

And then Brett, staring at him, broke into a laugh; his scant countenance mapped, it seemed, by the unconscious irony of Hallowes' words.

"A very pretty notion, by George, but hardly practical!" He laughed again. "Audrey turns me down last night. She's had a good deal, she fool there'd be no need for this—old money did worth a quarter of a million—"

When the truth of it stabbed itself into his consciousness, Hallowes thought that he spoke. But he did not. For in truth he said no words.

Whatever he thought of Stephen Brett it had not been this—not that! He moved involuntarily away from the door, his face white as hands clenched, and Brett gathered all his forces into taking that opportunity. He snatched up a strip of silk hanging over the chair, and flung it over Hallowes' head. Hallowes reached the foot of the stoop as the car slid away down the dusty track.

There was perhaps, no particular coincidence in the fact that he should find Peter Van Heyde waiting for him at his hotel in Cape Town. Van Heyde explained simply that he had heard from Miss Connor that Hallowes had been abroad the Acaduthia. He was, indeed, essentially a man of simplicity of purpose and singleness of heart, and Hallowes who always had him could not refuse his hospitality for that evening.

So it happened that he drove out at sunset to the old colonial mansion among the pines, and there, at his journey's end he found Peter, and a beautiful red-haired Acetite—and Audrey Connor. No other guest. So that when his host and hostess had both to give their attention to the answering of an important message, there was only Audrey Connor to share with Hallowes the enchanted view from the stoop—of a round, honey-yellow moon rising over the mountains.

But they did not look at it for long. Audrey said almost at once: "I—I'm glad I've seen you again—after all, I—I let Stephen down—after asking you to be generous to him you see—ever since that last evening, I thought I could carry on and—and I still tried to believe that you were hard and—"

She broke off suddenly.

Hallowes knowing what she did not and never need—the depth to which Stephen Brett had sunk—was silent for a long moment. Then he asked her deliberately, gravely:

"Why—did you—flirt with me?" "Because, at first I wanted to find out about you—about your claim on Stephen. I thought then that—that I cared for Stephen. And afterwards I went on because—"

"Because?" he prompted inexorably. "Because you flirted with me. Because I knew that you knew what—that I was flirting—at first—because—"

Her voice quivered suddenly into silence and the color flamed pink in her small face—and faded.

"Wouldn't it be simpler," said Hallowes very gently, "to call it quits?" She looked up and he saw her eyes and their remembered fire and shadow and dream.

"Would it?" she asked.

"Yes. I think so," said Hallowes.

ONE OF THE SMALL FRY

BY KATHLEEN R. STRANGE

The Barkers were spending the winter months in the city. Jennie Barker had rather enjoyed the first few weeks.

It was all so different from the farm. More cramped, perhaps, but amazingly unbounded by familiar routine and the persistent 'chores.' A pleasant change, Jennie admitted frankly to herself, though a change she was not sure she would have welcomed so enthusiastically if it had been permanent instead of, as it was only temporary.

The idea of spending a winter in the city had been Jim's, not hers. After all, Jim had spent the past fifteen years with his nose very close to the grindstone. Vacations had been few and far between and life had brought him many setbacks and disappointments. He had been mostly hard work and very little play, as Jennie knew full well.

This last year however had been extraordinary. A bumper harvest at good prices. Debts paid and money to spare in the bank. For once they could really enjoy the fruits of their labors.

At first it had been great fun, going around to the stores, riding on the street cars, and visiting the various places of amusement, but in a surprisingly short time they seemed to have exhausted these new av-

enues of recreation. Jim grew homesick for friendly faces, for familiar duties. And Jennie herself began to confess to a loneliness she had never felt during those first pioneering days on the farm, where she had been the only woman within a radius of more than twenty miles.

One day, however, Jim came home with the news that he had run into Joe Akers, a neighbor farmer, on the street down town.

"Is he staying in the city?" Jennie asked eagerly. "Couldn't you ask him up for supper, Jim?"

"Why sure," Jim agreed, with evident pleasure. "I'll ask him to come up tomorrow night. He's stopping over to the Grand for a few days on business." He added a trifle reluctantly. "He's playing the wheat market. Made quite a pile of money too!"

"On that's fine," Jennie exclaimed without any particular interest. She had no idea what 'playing the market' might mean anyway. "I did mention that I might meet him at the Grain Exchange tomorrow morning," Jim went on, watching Jennie's face with elaborate carelessness. "He said he could give me some real good tips if I wanted to make a little money on the side myself."

"How do you mean, make money on the side?" Jennie asked curiously. Jim had never had any dealings, but news or otherwise in which she had not shared.

"Well, be careful Jim," Jenny advised. She was busy at the moment and did not want to enter into a discussion of the subject which she only dimly understood. "Remember what dad used to say. A man makes money at a job he doesn't. We have precious

little as it is and we never know when or how badly we may need it." Later she wished that she had not dismissed the subject so indifferently and that she had not inquired more carefully into Jim's plans.

It was several days before his new obsession became really apparent. Breaking his newly formed habit of lying abed in the chill of winter mornings until sunshine flooded the little apartment with its inviting warmth, Jim began a routine of early risings. He demanded breakfast promptly at 7.30 so that he might get away in good time to be present at the opening of the grain market each day.

On those rare occasions when he did not go downtown first thing in the morning, he sat in the sitting-room of their suite, a comfortable chair drawn up close to the radio, a convenient telephone at his elbow. He had little time for conversation. The radio blared incessantly and Jennie grew to associate certain strains of popular jazz music with periodic market reports.

The very atmosphere of the apartment became pregnant with expressions she only vaguely understood and whose significance she only bare by sense.

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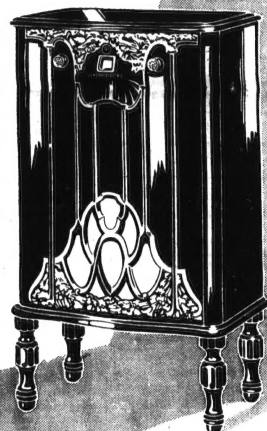
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sible to find the occasional individual
says the Hazza Herald editorially
quackery when we know how people
are situated here at home, it appears
to be the sensible thing to do to
spend only what you can afford to
spend. Artificial stimulation of the
spending faculty among us would
simply result in harder times later
on. It seems sensible to us, that such
spending will delay a return to nor-
mal conditions, and that the whole
scheme, based on emotion rather than
on economics, for spending must
come out of earnings and out of our
plus cash rather than out of credit.
Opportunity to work, and fair prices
for produce are the two things need-
ed most just now, and out of these
two things only, can saving really be
effected, and only out of saving can
people legitimately spend for invest-
ments, or other things than actual
necessities. One of the troubles with
the present situation is that people
have spent money needed for neces-
sities for speculation in bonds and
stocks at inflated prices, and for lux-
uries which they could not afford.
The cries of the "Buy Now" people
should be directed only toward those
with surplus cash, and the masses
of the people need to be encouraged
to live within their income, save a
little bit every day, and then when
money is at their command to invest
it wisely in their own farms and busi-
nesses, and then will markets be sta-
bilized and the period of depression
be over for a long time to come.as "Idle Dollars Make Idle Men,"
"Pay your Bills" and "Buy What You
Can Afford."Applying such ideas and slogans
to our town and circumstances, it
appears to be so much truth and
quackery when we know how people
are situated here at home, it appears
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nesses, and then will markets be sta-
bilized and the period of depression
be over for a long time to come.RIGHT OR WRONG
WITH CANADAA bright little journal, the Oak
River Post, published in Manitoba,
has come to our desk, and in an edi-
torial under the caption: "What Is
Right With Canada?" the writer
says:"What Canada and the world needs
today are more moderate optimism
men and women who looking at both
sides of the picture, refuse to be de-
pressed by the darker colors and
shadows and find encouragement and
great promise in the brighter colors
and the rays of sunshine breaking
through the clouds."Instead of dwelling upon "What Is
Wrong With Canada?" says the Pro-
vost News, would it not be better,
asks this editor, to reverse the ques-
tion, and make answer to the query:
"What Is Right With Canada?"Looking at other countries, we find
many of them filled with hatreds
with strife, uppermost in the minds
the people, their thoughts and en-
ergies devoted to preparation for pos-
sible warfare. In Canada, on the other
hand, we have a land occupied by a
peace-loving people with a positive
and growing hatred of war, but de-
voting their thoughts and energies to
the arts and advancements of peace.
No other country in the world is so
"right" on the subject of peace and
disarmament as is Canada.Then, further, as the editorial re-
ferred to points out Canadian insti-
tutions of all kinds, whatever their
faults, are strong and sound, consti-
tuting a bulwark in defence of the
people. A bank failure in Canada is a
rare thing. Our railways are pro-
gressive and efficient, fitting their
programmes well into the life and
needs of the Dominion. We are not
— and never can be — immune from
the vicissitudes and effects of world
conditions and happenings, but, even
so, we have it within ourselves, in
our institutions and resources to
withstand the evil effects of world
matters beyond our own direct con-
trol and to rally from these bad ef-
fects more rapidly than any other
and. At the present time, Canada,
notwithstanding its difficulties, and
business depression, is infinitely bet-
ter off and stronger than most coun-
tries, and is suffering less from un-
employment proportionate to its popu-
lation, than the United States.Far better to dwell a little more on
"What Is Right" — and the effect of
long so will unquestionably be to
ease interest in the more depressing
question "What Is Wrong?" The
search for the things which are right
with Canada will tend surely, to di-
minish keenness in the search for
wrong things. And isn't it just pos-sible that the volume of right things
which grow and be properly recognized
until presently the wrong things are
forgotten, or most given their pro-
per relative place. In the general
scheme? Let us join the quest of the
same and reasonable optimism.BRITISH WOMEN
RETAIN CITIZENSHIPOne worth-while feature which has
emerged out of the Imperial confer-
ence is the decision to allow women
of British birth to retain their na-
tional status after marriage. This
brings women one step nearer to
complete emancipation in addition to
making it possible for her to claim
protection of the British Crown if at
any time she faces intolerable con-
ditions on foreign soil.Fifteen years ago, such a measure
would have been heralded in the press
with big headlines, but the recogni-
tion of women as "persons" is today
readily accepted, consequently the
momentous decision which was adopt-
ed at the recent sessions of the con-
ference received only a few lines in
the running story of the delibera-
tions.Findlay Campbell, Canadian bas-
s-baritone, who will be heard dur-
ing the transcontinental broadcast
of the Toronto Symphony Orches-
tra over the Canadian National
Railways chain on Sunday after-
noon, November 30th.

CARS CARRY

The maple leaf of Canada, bearing
the slogan "Is Better Because It's
Canadian" is doing trade missionary
work in more than one hundred dif-
ferent countries all over the globe.
Recent figures from the export de-
partment of General Motors of Can-
ada, Limited, show that the Cana-
dian Chevrolet and other Canadian-
made cars from the Oshawa factory
have been shipped abroad in increas-
ing numbers. Taking the case of Brit-
ish West Indies alone, the number
of cars exported there by Canada in
1929 was 139 in 1922 to an aver-
age of over 1000 per year in 1928
and 1929. To British East Africa the
exports of 12 cars in 1922 have
grown until they reached an average
of 1600 a year in 1928 and 1929. The
attitude of foreign countries, particu-
larly British possessions, toward Can-
adian products is gradually chang-
ing for the better as the quality and
Canadian products become known. A
recent statement from His Excellen-
cy, Lt. Col. T. R. St. Johnston, gov-
ernor of the Leeward Islands, express-
es an interesting view of this point.
His Excellency, after a visit to Cana-
da said: "I was privileged to go
over the great motor works at Oak-
ville, and contrary to all my previous
idea, I found that practically every
portion of the Canadian car is now
made by a genuinely manufactured Cana-
dian car, and not merely a car as-
sembled in Canada. Such cars under
the tariff preference should find a

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: Watkins Arthur Harris, formerly
of Wainwright, Alberta
TAKE NOTICE that an action, No.
31791, has been commenced in the
Supreme Court of Alberta, Judicial
District of Calgary, by the Canadian
Pacific Railway Company against
you, claiming specific performance of
an Agreement for sale dated the 16th
day of April, 1920, covering the N.E.
1/4 of 31-45-4-4 Alberta, made between
the Canadian Pacific Railway Com-
pany, as Vendors, and you as pur-
chaser, and for further and other re-
lief.AND TAKE NOTICE that if you do
not prior to the 12th day of Decem-
ber, 1930, deliver:
(a) Statement of Defence, or
(b) A Demand that notice of any
application to be made in this
action be given to you,
the Plaintiff Company will be entit-
led to proceed in the action without
further or other notice to you.G. A. WALKER, C.P.R., Calgary
Solicitor for the Plaintiff
DATED at the City of Calgary, in
the Province of Alberta, this 31st
day of October, A.D. 1930.
"C. H. Smith"
Clerk in ChambersApproved:
"L. F. Clarry", M.C.
26-11ready market in the West Indies."
The fact which the Governor of the
Leeward Islands learned by a person
at visit in the spot which it is sought
to impress on all the world by the
metal disc in the form of a maple
leaf which is on the instrument panel
of every Canadian export car from
General Motors of Canada.

RED CROSS SOCIETY

PREPARE ANNUAL DRIVE

Capt. Adams, the provincial com-
missioner for the Red Cross society
was a visitor in Wainwright on Wed-
nesday last, in regard to the annual
campaign of the society in this area
for funds. In discussing the work
of the Red Cross, Capt. Adams stated
that the society was naturally hav-
ing a particularly difficult time in
carrying on. More calls were being
made upon it than ever before, and
donations are down considerably.
Last year the society closed the year
with a large deficit, and although ex-
penditures this year have been cut
to the minimum, indications are that
there is no question that of these
children many would have grown up
as helpless cripples if it were not for
Red Cross. There are two hospitals
now in operation in the Province one
of thirty-five beds in Edmonton, and
the other of forty beds in Calgary,
and the accommodation is based to the
utmost with a long waiting list.In this latter work alone, over a
quarter of a million dollars has been
spent by Red Cross in the past nine
years; and over 1500 physically sub-
normal children have been assisted.
There is no question that of these
children many would have grown up
as helpless cripples if it were not for
Red Cross. There are two hospitals
now in operation in the Province one
of thirty-five beds in Edmonton, and
the other of forty beds in Calgary,
and the accommodation is based to the
utmost with a long waiting list.Capt. Adams met several ladies
who have been interested in the Red
Cross work, and it is expected that
these ladies will head up a committee
to put on a drive for funds within a
very short time. The commissioner
said that while he realized that times
were difficult, he hoped that people
would realize how hard it times are
for the crippled child, and reward
the efforts of those willing to get
behind the intended canvas, by con-
tributing generously when the call
comes to them.

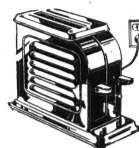
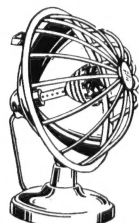
DON'T BLAME THE TEACHER

Every parent is vitally interested
and should sift out the causes of his
child's lack of achievement at schoolAsk yourself the following searching
questions:—
Is my child handicapped with poor
health? If so I can and must remedy
it by consulting an expert and intro-
ducing Junior Red Cross into the
scheme.Is he lazy and indolent? If so I
must teach him to discipline himself
and control his habits of living.
Is he the victim of late hours, un-
due excitement of social events out-
side, loss of sleep and consequent
nervous strain?Is his system poisoned by bad ton-
ics? If so, they must be removedIs he surrounded by the loving
home atmosphere that is alone con-
ducive to peace and quiet? If not,
why not?Has my child a corner of the house
where he may be undisturbed and
keep his possessions to himself?Do I insist on silence during the
hours of evening home work, or is
there constant chatter everywhere?Are the lights good, that his eyes
may not suffer?Am I foolish enough to criticize
the teachers before the children?Am I one of those who think my
children are perfect and always in the

"B'ars in them Hills"

Jack Brewster, guide and outfit-
ter of Jasper National Park, so
assured his hunter guests who
went to seek trophies in the big
game hunting districts which lie
within the borders of Canada's
largest National Park and
game sanctuary. Dan Byck, of
Louisville, Ky., who went hunt-
ing trip Byck succeeded in filling
his license securing some magnif-
icent trophies of Rocky Moun-
tain sheep and goats, deer, moose
and caribou.ed by the guide to be stalking
the hunter while the hunter was
busily engaged in stalking a bull
moose. Byck turned in his tracks
and brought down the grizzly
with a well-placed bullet which
cut the main artery of the ani-
mal's heart. While on his hunt-
ing trip Byck succeeded in filling
his license securing some magnif-
icent trophies of Rocky Moun-
tain sheep and goats, deer, moose
and caribou.

—Canadian National Photo.

In a
HOME MAKER'S
NOTE BOOK
at
CHRISTMAS TIME.....Must remember to throw out a few discreet hints to Bob about one of
those new automatic Electric Toasters with heat control. Mother says
they're a joy. I've really been wanting one ever since I discovered they
cost so little.And as long as Mother asked me what I wanted for Christ-
mas, I'll just tell her about those Electric Waffle Irons
the smokeless, greaseless kind I can plug in whenever there
are guests It's no trick at all to make waffles with oneWhile I'm about it, I'll call the Calgary Power representative myself and
get one of those new type Electric Heaters they're just the thing
to warm the room when baby's having his bath so clean and safe.
And come to think of it, I might as well get some of my Christmas shop-
ping done with the Calgary Power Company. People are always pleased
with Electrical Gifts.CALGARY POWER COMPANY
LIMITED

SEE THE LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE — R. C. LEGAR

LIGHT LUNCHES CONFECTIONERY

TOYS GAMES

DROP IN AND INSPECT OUR STOCK OF
CHRISTMAS GOODS
ARE ARRIVING DAILY. SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY OF
CHILDREN'S BOOKS
OF ALL KINDS FROM 25¢ to \$1.75 EACH

FANCY GOODS
DE VILLES
AUTOMIZERS
PERFUMES
LADIES
PURSES

Our Prices Are
Lowest
Are Goods Are
The Best

LEATHER GOODS
MOIR'S
CHOCOLATES
FANCY CHINA
FRENCH
IVORY

"GIFTS FOR YOUNG AND OLD"

MILK SHAKES ICE CREAM MALTED MILK

STANDARD PHARMACY
NYAL SERVICE STORE
MAIN STREET PHONE 38 WAINWRIGHT

Churches & Lodges

United Church of Canada WAINWRIGHT

Uniting The Presbyterian Church in
Canada, The Methodist Church, And
The Congregational Church of
Canada

Rev W. J. Huston B.A. - Pastor

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY
11 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible
class.

3 p.m.—Greenhills
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship

St. Luke's Church

Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.

SERVICES, SUNDAY, NEXT
11 a.m.—Wainwright
7.30 p.m.—Sermon and Benediction
of the Blessed Sacrament.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

St. Andrew's, Wainwright

Rev W. S. Brooker - Pastor

Sundays
11 a.m.—Divine service
12 noon—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Divine Service

Baptisms are held on the first Sunday
of each month at the morning ser-
vice. The Lord's Supper is celebrated
the first Sunday in January, April,
July and October.

ALL ARE WELCOME



Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m.
in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue.
Visiting brethren always welcome

A. HUTCHISON, N.G.
W. HUNTINGFORD, R.S.
B. KARMAN, F.S.

UMISK ENCAMPMENT NO. 4
I. O. O. F.

Meets in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third
Avenue Wainwright on the Second
and Fourth Thursday of every month
at eight p.m.
Visiting and Travelling Patriarchs
always welcome.

P. E. WILEY, C.P.
R. DUNSMORE, R.S.

ABELINE REBEKAH LODGE
I. O. O. F.

Meets every First and Third Thurs-
day of the month in I.O.O.F. hall.
Visiting members always welcome.

Miss E. Henderson N.G.
Miss E. Love R.S.
Mrs W. Carrell, F.S.

ALBERTA RAISES SUGAR

"Alberta which is generally looked
upon as a wheat and cattle raising
country, will produce about 24,000-
000 pounds of sugar this year from
sugar beets grown in the southern
part of the province, according to
the agricultural department of the
Canadian National Railways. All to-
gether 14,000 acres of beets were un-
der crop this year in Alberta. The
centre of the industry is at Raymond

lay at 27 at 29c; first, 25 at 27c and
second 22 at 24c at country points
and centralizers. CREAMERY BUT-
TER—Make is holding up very well
Sales in province are good but little
demand from outside markets. Fur-
ther imports of New Zealand stocks
and the arrival of the first Australian
shipment have considerably weak-
ened the undertone. Prices steady: No.
1 cartons, 35c; No. 2 33c; No. 1
prints 34c and No. 2 prints 32c.
DAIRY BUTTER—Low grades are
hard to move; fancy table, 25c No.
1 15 and No. 2, 15 MILK—Price un-
changed at 2.30 per 100 lbs basis.
3.6 Volume holding up well.

POULTRY—Some jobbers report
they are handling large supplies,
while others are getting very few. De-
mand slow; bulk of birds in fair con-
dition, owing to low price of grain
feed. No change in quotations. Chick-
ens No. 1 over 5 lbs 13c; No. 1 4-5
lbs 12c; No. 1 under 4 lbs 10c; No. 2
7c. Poultry, No. 1 over 5 lbs 12c No. 1,
4-5 lbs 11c No. 1 under 4 lbs 10c No.
2, 7c. Roosters 5c. These are live price
as there being no demand for country
dressed birds. No improvement in
turkeys outlook and prices not quoted
this week. EGGS—Demand contin-
ues active but receipts of Alberta eggs
practically nil. B.C. pullets extra fill-
ing bulk of orders. Storage stocks
moving out readily. Jobbers quote Al-
berta egg as follows Extras 30 at 30c
firsts 28 at 30c and seconds 20 at 21c.

HAY—OATS—GREENFEED
HAY—Offerings from the country
points somewhat lighter this week.
Demand continues drab, and only
old cars are moving. Feeders report
ed to be buying direct from farmers
and thus movement is slightly larger
than appears. Upland quoted at \$11
at \$12 with timothy at \$16 per ton at
country points. OATS—slightly bet-
ter undertone to this market but
price is unchanged at 25c per bushel
delivered. Receipts show no improve-
ment. GREENFEED—Only small
lots are moving. Bulk of offerings
very good quality. Steady price of
\$10 at \$11 prevails.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editors Note: We accept no re-
sponsibility whatsoever for views ex-
pressed under this heading.

IN APPRECIATION

Wainwright, Alta.
Nov. 20th 1930

The Editor
Dear Sir—Please accord me space
in your valuable paper that I may
express my thanks for the wonderful
way in which I have been received
in Wainwright.
I have met with nothing but the
kindest courtesy and a most generous
measure of spontaneous rendered
assistance in my effort to assure a
visit from the Canadian Chautauque
with the exceptional programme to
be rendered by artists of outstanding
ability and talent.

I wish to express publicly my
appreciation of the city-like accommo-
dation which Wainwright affords to
visitors here. It is only in the Prov-

"His Majesty's Choir Children" to Sing



Canada is honored—and delighted—by the visit to the Dominion of
the children of His Majesty's Savoy Chapel Choir, composed
of twelve boys soprano, the pick of England's best youthful singers, all
of them under sixteen years of age. It is the first occasion in the 700-
year history of the Chapel that a King of England has given permis-
sion to the children of the choir to leave Great Britain. They
will take part in the Christmas Festival to be held this year at
Lucerne-in-Quebec, and they will also give a recital at the Royal York
Hotel, Toronto, December 22. Those who associate the choir with
strictly church music will get a surprise, for programmes to be ren-
dered by the boys include not only this type of music but also some
of the best known of secular songs, glee and part songs presented in
solo, trio or chorus form. When they sing church music they are
garbed in scarlet and gold costumes surmounted by the quaint Tudor
wuff, exactly as they appear upon festival occasions in London. They
come to Canada as representatives of an institution which tries the
best traditions of choral singing in a country where choral singing is
unexcelled in any part of the world.

lines of Alberta that we are assured
of no high a standard of hotel ser-
vice and accommodation, because of
the measure of guardianship the
provincial government has assumed
in the general interests of travellers.

Lorna M. Linnell

A COLUMN OF WIT & HUMOR

"I say," said abominable individ-
ual to a man standing at the street
corner, "just tell me how I can get
to Chatham street!"

"Well," replied the man, take the
third turning on the left, first to the
right, second to the right again,
fourth to the left, first to the right
fifth to left, cut across a square,
pass through a crescent lake the sec-
ond to the left, and you'll get it."

The stranger followed the instruc-
tions given. After three-quarters of
an hour he was started to arrive at
the place where he had asked the
question and to see the same man
standing at the corner.

"Why did you direct me wrongly?"
he demanded.

"You asked me for Chatham street
didn't you?"

"Yes."

"Well then, I directed you all right
This is Chatham street."

During the voyage of a steamship
from New York to Liverpool there
was a Boston schoolmaster among
the passengers. He was greatly inter-
ested in watching the compass and
the course of the ship, and having
figured out that the captain's course
was wrong, he felt compelled to tell
him so. Said the schoolmaster "Cap-
tain, if you continue in the course
you are now sailing, you will bring
up at Gibraltar."

The captain replied that he had
friends at Gibraltar who would be
glad to see him. When the ship ar-
rived at Queensdown, and the school-
master was assured of that agreeable
fact, he asked the captain how it was
that he could have so mistaken in
his reckoning.

"Not being a schoolmaster, I can't
say!" answered the captain.

Julian Jamin, the French writer was
famous for his abominable handwriting.
One day a friend who received a
letter from him managed with great
pains and patience to gather that it
was on some matter of importance
but could not decipher sufficient to
understand what the matter was, so
he decided to take a cab and drive to
Jamin's house.

"Ah," said Jamin "it is you! So you
have read my letter?"
"Not at all," replied the visitor "I
have just received it and have come
to ask you to read it to me."

"Oh!" cried Jamin hopelessly. Then
with a sigh of resignation, he said
"Very well, I will try!"

One night, in pouring rain two men
who had quarrelled turned out to ac-
tually be different.

They fought until one got the other
on his back and held him there.

"Will you give up?" he asked and
the reply was "No" so the man on
his back kept pinned to the ground.

After a time the question was re-
peated, but again the reply was "No."
"Then," said the other "why you get
on top for a bit and let me get un-
der? I'm getting wet through."

A yeomanry squad was drilling,
and being out of practice most of
them were suffering from bruises
caused by the unsteadiness of one an-
other's movements.

"I believe you have cut my head
open," shouted a recruit to a nervous
comrade who had given him a severe
shock.

"Well," said the distracted sergeant-in-
charge "now is a good time to put
something in it!"

"Say," said the prospect, who was
being given a demonstration in a used
car "what makes it jerk so when you
first put it in gear?"

"Ah," the suave salesman explain-
ed "that proves it to be a real car—
its anxious to start!"

"Bobbie, you bad boy you've eaten
all three cakes. I told you you
might have one!" cried Mother.

"Yes Mum," said Bobbie "but I
didn't know which one you meant,
so I eat them all to make sure I got
the right one!"

She: "The world is full of rascals.
This morning the milkman gave me
a bad quarter for change?"

He: "Where is it, my dear?"
"Oh, I've already got rid of it—
luckily the butcher took it!"

"But Henry, don't you remember
you told me before we were married
that you were worth twelve pounds
a week?"

"Yes, dearest, but you see, they
only gave me two!"

A forgetful man, dining one day at
a friend's house, turned to his wife,
who sat by his side, and said, in tones
audible to all present "The soup is a
failure again, my dear!"

The Vicar: "The collection this
morning will be taken in aid of the
Arch Pund and not as erroneously
printed in the Parish Magazine in aid
of the Arch Fiend!"

WHAT ONE STORE KEEPIER THINKS ABOUT ADVERTISING

"To my mind, advertising does
about everything but deliver the
goods. It sells them before the cus-
tomer comes into the store. It guar-
antees goods because only good goods
are put out advertised."

"It will admit that some poor goods
have been advertised. I have sold
them and got real money for them.
There is one sweet thought about
poor goods with good advertising
behind them—they at least move
off your shelves and you get your
money back. They never die a ling-
ering death."

"In my early days I used to be
over persuaded by some smooth sales
man who told me that 'his folks
were putting the value into the goods
not into advertising. When I think
of the good hours that I have spent
over a counter persuading some cus-
tomer to take a chance, when I re-
member how I personally stood as
sponsor for these goods it makes me
mad. I find that my customers are
suspicious of unadvertised goods. If
I do get them to take them they are
produced and if the goods are not
up to standard, I suffer—not the
manufacturer. They almost accuse
me of taking a secret rake off from
the manufacturer of unadvertised
goods. We are supposed to be out to
cheat the customer. It really is hum-
orous at times to see a customer
who has taken advertised goods at
my solicitation. I asked a fellow the
other day how he liked a certain
brand of candy that was being put
on the market in an effort to make a
place for itself on the price basis.
The fellow expressed both sympathy
and a selfish interest in unadvertised
goods when he said, 'I guess we both
got stung.'"

"Well then, I directed you all right
This is Chatham street."

"Yes."

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This is Chatham street."

"Yes."

SAFEGWAY STORES

More Than Your Money's Worth
Safeway gives each customer more than just good foods at
lower prices. Like the old "baker's dozen" there is something
extra in each purchase. That "extra" is honest and courteous
treatment, clean, attractive stores and a guarantee of abso-
lute satisfaction. We aim to make Safeway service absolutely
the best, and to give each customer more than their money's
worth of satisfaction and value.

Prices Effective Friday & Saturday NOVEMBER 28-29

White Beans	8 lbs	25c
Rolled Oats	5 lbs	33c
Salmon	Fancy pink, 3 cans	40c
Peaches	Evaporated 5 lb pkgs.	75c
Marmalade	Orange Aylmer, 4 lb tin	49c
Mince Meat	Choice bulk	35c
Honey	Glass jars 2 lbs	22c
Sugar	10 lb Paper bag	57c

Meat Dep't. Special Values

Pork Steak, choice, Lb . . .	22c
Beef Roasts, juicy, Lb . . .	13c
Side Bacon, sliced, Lb . . .	39c
Whitefish, Herring, & Salmon	

PROMPT DELIVERY
PHONE 78 Safeway Stores Limited WAINWRIGHT

they have not been dried or cooked.
It is (made in milk, eggs, butter and
some nuts.

Candy is really the ideal all-round
food in highly concentrated form.
The piece or two that are nibbled at
dad goes to work or Johnny to school
on a frosty morning furnish both
heat and nourishment to chilled
throats.

PICKLES AS GARNISHES

Do you take advantage of the
tasteful little garnish? Many do not
and thus lose a wonderful opportu-
nity to impress their guests with the
daintiness and deliciousness of some
dish placed before them.
The morning lamb chop, if accom-
panied by a crisp lettuce, on which
has been placed an equally
crisp pickle, makes a far better im-
pression than the lamb chop alone,
the first nibble at the crisp pickle
whets the appetite for the delicious
chop.

Garnishes should be featured as
much as possible. Not only are they
attractive to the eye, but they serve
as appetizers and in many cases fur-
nish the body with a surprising
amount of minerals and salts that are
greatly needed. Two or three bottles
of pickles of various kinds will en-
able you to garnish many of your
dishes even when company arrives
unexpectedly.

CANADA'S TOBACCO CROP

The province of Ontario is rapidly
claiming the distinction of being
the "Virginia" of Canada, for out of
this year's Canadian tobacco crop of
36,712,700 pounds, Ontario produced
28,078,000 pounds, according to the
agricultural department of the Cana-
dian National Railways. The Cana-
dian tobacco crop this year is an in-
crease of 6,928,000 pounds over last
year, of which increase Ontario is
credited with producing 6,000,000
pounds alone.

First Rate Hotels or Poor Stopping Places

Under the present Liquor Act of Alberta
there is the closest supervision of all
licensed hotels and a plan of contin-
ued improvement of the operation
of Hotels is possible only under
the Act as it now stands.

The Commissioner says who shall run the licensed
hotels and the Liquor Board inspectors exercise
the closest supervision, demanding as the licen-
see's funds permit better equipment better service
to the public.

What a difference when compared
with Prohibition days! No super-
vision, poor furnishings, poor table.
No Control whatsoever.

NOW IT'S ALL CHANGED

DO NOT SIGN THE PRO-
HIBITION PETITION. IT
MEANS CLOSING CLUBS
AS WELL AS BEER
ROOMS.

Leave the Act alone. We don't want
the bootlegger back again.

Moderation League of Alberta, Inc.

What Shall We Name The Baby?

A SYMPOSIUM BY INTERESTING PEOPLE OF TODAY
CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM A. LEWIN

To select a suitable name for each new baby that comes into the world is indeed an absorbing problem. Nearly 2,000,000 new babies were born last year. And yet there are less than 1,000 names to choose from. Parents search through home directories for suggestions. Shall we create some interesting new names?

No. 35—JOHN F. STEVENS

I do not know that I have any favorite names to suggest for the baby. In general principle, however, I prefer the old Saxon names for both sexes and there are so many of them that I can hardly specify any particular ones.

FRANCIS is a name of Teutonic origin meaning "free man." Frank is a contracted form. Sir Francis Drake was a famous English navigator, explorer, and admiral of the Sixteenth Century. St. Francis, founder of the Franciscan Order in the Twelfth century was an ideal of utility and of sacrifice.

HERE IN THIS MARKET YOU WILL FIND THE BEST THAT CAN BE PRODUCED IN

**Fresh, Cured and Cooked
Meats, Fish & Poultry**
YOUR PATRONAGE IS SOLICITED

WE HAVE BEEN APPOINTED WAINWRIGHT AGENT FOR
HOLDEN CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY ASSOC
BRING YOUR CREAM HERE FOR SHIPMENT AND RECEIVE

Your Cheques By Return Mail

MONARCH MEATS

E. W. GEHRING, Mgr. Phone 33 MAIN STREET

AFTER ALL THE MOST

ECONOMICAL GIFT

Where else could you buy twelve gifts so economically, and where else could you buy twelve gifts that would be received with greater pleasure—and your shopping is then finished.

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

The gift that only you can give and the gift that has the personal touch. Priced from \$5.00 per dozen.

ARRANGE FOR SITTING DAY OR NIGHT APPOINTMENT.

LARGE SELECTION OF GIFT LINE; French Ivory, Silverware, Burnt Leather, Fine Chinaware, Indian-Made Fur-Trimmed Hair-Sea Moccasins, and Christmas Cards, Calendars, Gift Tea-Trays, Sugar and Cream Trays.

GET A GUESS ON THE INDIAN LADIES NAME

For every 50c purchase you have a guess in giving the Indian lady her name.

WAINWRIGHT STUDIO & GIFT SHOP

**Why Corona is the
CHAMPION PORTABLE
of the World**



CORONA is the World's Champion Portable on the following 8 exclusive points:

Strength: Corona has a rigid one-piece solid aluminum frame.

Simplicity: Fewer parts than any other standard keyboard typewriter.

Completeness: More big-machine features than any other portable typewriter.

Easy to Learn: Corona design is the result of 20 years' study of the needs of beginners.

War Service: An unequalled record for durability as the official portable of the Allied Armies.

Popularity: As many Coronas have been sold as all other portables combined.

Durability: Coronas purchased 20 years ago are still giving satisfactory service.

Beauty: Graceful in line; exquisitely finished in every detail.

Drop into our store today and see Corona. The minute you lay eyes on it you will realize why a million people use it—why so many business men, novelists, newspaper men, and students in schools and colleges prefer Corona to any other portable.

Come in and try Corona with your own hands. See how speedy it is—how smoothly it operates. If you can't come to the store, simply telephone us and a Corona will be sent to your home or office for examination. There is no obligation.

STANDARD TYPEWRITER Co., Ltd.

"YOUR TYPEWRITER MEN"

CALGARY

EDMONTON

REGINA

REFRESHING EATS FOR THIS WEEK

(BY BETTY BARCLAY)

CHESTNUT DAINTIES

With the season for dinner parties at hand, and with Thanksgiving also starting in the fact, recipes for unusual dishes that will cause guests to exclaim with delight are very appropriate. Here are two chestnut dainties. They are high in food value not only because of the nuts, cream and eggs and milk, but also because of a highly concentrated energy food, is used as a sweetener.

Chestnut Croquettes
2 cups large Italian chestnuts, boiled peeled and mashed
4 tablespoons heavy cream
yolk of 3 eggs
2 teaspoons sugar
Beat egg yolks slightly. Add them and other ingredients to chestnuts. Shape like other croquettes. Dip in cracker crumbs, egg yolk and cracker crumbs again. Fry in deep fat. Drain on brown paper. Serve with poultry.

Chestnut Purée
Either the large French chestnuts or the small native kinds can be used for this tempting soup.
1 quart chestnuts
1 pint white stock
1½ pints milk
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons sugar
salt and pepper
Shell and scald the chestnuts. Heat the stock and milk, and thicken with the butter and flour. Add seasonings. Boil the chestnuts until soft and put through a potato ricer. Add to soup. Heat well.

Plum Pudding
1 package chocolate junket
1 pint milk
1½ cup raisins
1½ cup dates
1½ cup figs
1 cup water
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
1½ teaspoon cloves
Cut raisins, dates, and figs in small pieces; add water and cook slowly until tender. Add sugar and boil until thick. Add lemon juice. Cool slightly; place in bottoms of individual dessert glasses. Warm the milk until it is more than lukewarm. NOT HOT remove from the stove and dissolve in it the chocolate junket. Add spices; pour over fruit and let stand in a warm room until firm. Chill before serving. Top with whipped cream and maraschino cherry. Recipe makes 6 servings.

Honeycomb Divinity
1 cup honey
2 cups sugar
½ cup orange juice
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
2 cups chopped raisins
20 marshmallows shredded
Boil honey, sugar and orange juice without stirring until it forms a firm ball when tried in cold water or reaches 240 degrees F. on candy thermometer. Remove from fire and pour over the stiffly beaten egg whites. Beat until thick, add raisins and marshmallows and pour into buttered tins. Cut into squares before it hardens.

Orange, Onion & Green Pepper Salad
1 orange
lettuce
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
French dressing
Peel orange out into slices and arrange on lettuce. Chop onion and pepper very fine and mix thoroughly. Sprinkle over orange or place with a small amount of French dressing.

NOVEMBER SURPRISES
Very often the Thanksgiving dinner or any November dinner may be greatly enhanced by the appearance of some unusual dish or flavor. Here are two suggestions that fit nicely into the season:

Cocoon Stuffing
2 bouillon cubes (chicken flavor)
1 cup hot milk
2 cup bread crumbs
1 cups coconut
4 tablespoons celery, finely cut or 1½ teaspoon celery salt
1½ teaspoon parsley, finely cut
¼ teaspoon sage
1½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon onion juice
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons butter, melted
Dissolve bouillon cubes in hot milk. Combine with remaining ingredients mixing lightly. Use for stuffing or mixing slightly. Use for stuffing duck, goose or chicken. Or turn into casserole, brush with melted butter and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 35 minutes or until done.

Party Cheese Salad
2 packages (6 ounces) cream cheese

1 cup shredded coconut
Roll cream cheese into 12 balls. Roll each ball in coconut, which has been either toasted or tinted. Arrange in nests of crisp lettuce, allowing 1 ball to each serving. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves 4.

SLATS' DIARY

By Ross Farquhar

Friday—well I thought I was a going to get a pretty good grade in my Latin today but from the latest reports I guess it's a going to be so hot. The teacher told us to write a composition about a Barnacle and I wrote all about those there Tubers you get in your throat with gets sore some times as then you have sore throat and get home and meebly have a little newswoman.

but he says I am wrong. That woodcut wry me so very much but he says so to. Saturday—well ole Mr. Hix got his self in a nice jam today. He got up snuff nerve to go to his home for a sumptuous talk. he said I have been winking for this co. for a long time. I think sum thing about ought to be done about it and the boss said my goodness yes so this evening they told Mr. Hix that they had got a young man for the job, commencing Monday.

Sunday—I didn't have no money this morning for Sunday school and so no lead me a dime and then sum way I forgot to put in onley a nickel. After I took a nap this p.m. I looked for the other nickel in my pocket & it was gone. I am sure ma got it but I don't want to accuse her of it.

Monday—An Emmy claims her boy promise to marry her. The judge said he should send him to jail but she said she thought he ought to get the full benefit of the law and she was bound to marry him. Tuesday—well pa got stung again. He emersed a ad and sold five of his wood send him a suit of close he woodent wear out. so he sent his case and five \$ and today he got a suit of Union under close yella and green.

Wednesday—well pa said he decided not to take his old bath this time. I said if I wanted to tell 'd have the jaff on him. I turned out the gas under the hot water has nite before I went to bed and meebly that had sum effect on him.

Thursday—The teacher said she called up ma and told her about me getting such poor grade in rhymetick and I said what ma said and the teacher said she didn't say anything so the must of got hot in the room lumber, the way I figger it out.

Health Service of the CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

THE TODDLER DISCOVERED

It is generally known that the school child should receive regular health supervision in order that he may get the most out of his school years, and start out into adult life with a sound body. Throughout the civilized world, we find doctors, nurses and dentists working in the schools to safeguard the health of the school children.

It is generally understood also that the well baby should be supervised by the doctor in order that the mother may be advised as to the care her baby requires, so that she may protect her infant from disease, keep him well and see to his proper development. Each year an increasing number of mothers take their well babies to their doctors for health supervision. They do this because they have learned that by following the advice they receive their babies are kept well. In many places, well-baby conferences are held for the purpose of giving health supervision.

As a result of this preventive work which has been done for infants and school children, there has been among them a great reduction in disease, and a marked improvement in their health. The reason for this is so satisfactory that such work is extending, and in some places, the health supervision which is being given reaches practically every infant and school child.

Until a short time ago, the young child, between infancy and school age, was thought not to require any particular care. It is only recently that the toddler, or pre-school child has been, as it were, discovered to require health supervision.

The child, from one to six, is passing through years where growth and development are rapid. He requires proper care if he is to develop prop-

erly. He needs guidance if he is to form the habits of life which are so important to his physical and mental health. These are the years when the child requires the right kind of food if he is to have a properly developed sound body when he enters the school. His diet should include cereals at least once a day, and green leafy vegetables regularly. He should not have tea, coffee, fried foods, pies, pickles, or rich cakes and puddings. He should not be given food or candy between meals as this spoils the appetite.

Well over half of all deaths from communicable diseases occur at this age. The child should be vaccinated against smallpox and immunized against diphtheria. He should never be exposed to such diseases, and if they do occur, he should be carefully treated.

Adenoids, diseased tonsils, and defects of the eyes and ear develop during this period and they should be corrected without delay. There is no reason for putting off treatment and there are many reasons why treatment should not be delayed, as delay causes the child to suffer and his development to be interfered with. Again, long-standing conditions are always more difficult to treat successfully.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

LARGE NUMBER PUPILS SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

The School of Agriculture at Vermilion, after postponing the opening day from October 28th to November 11th on account of the incomplete threshing in Northern Alberta, registered the surprising number of 100 students on the opening day. Several students have entered the institution since that time and at the present time the registration stands at 111. More students are dropping in all the time, as the late threshing is being completed, and special work is being put on to bring these students up with those who entered at the opening. It is a wonderful tribute to the fathers and mothers in Alberta, that in a trying year such as this has been they have found it possible to send such a surprisingly large number to the Vermilion School.

Royal Bank Money
Orders are safe,
cheap & convenient

THE EMPRESS CAFE AND BAKERY

**Good Meals
Good Rooms
Clean Beds**

Meals At All Hours

(CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.)

Quan Hall -- -- -- Proprietor

ALMA MEAT MARKET

99 - PHONE - 99

TO SATISFY THE INNER MAN!

..... THAT IS OUR AIM. WE ARE EXCEPTIONALLY WELL QUALIFIED TO GIVE YOU COMPLETE SATISFACTION. OUR MEAT IS OF THE VERY BEST GRADE OBTAINABLE AND PRICED TO PLEASE. PHONE 99, WE DELIVER.

ALMA MEAT MARKET

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INCREASE YOUR SAVINGS

BUY—
**Alberta 4%
Demand Savings Certificates**

FIVE DOLLARS WILL OPEN AN ACCOUNT

For Further Particulars write or apply to
HON. R. G. REID W. V. NEWSON
Provincial Treasurer Deputy Prov. Treasurer
PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, EDMONTON, ALBERTA
26-11

The Buying Power Of A Dollar Today.

The amount purchasable for a dollar has varied greatly in the past 16 years: In 1914 a dollar was a fair proportion of the cost of a pair of shoes; or a bag of sugar; would buy meat for a few days and was about 75 per cent. of the average man's daily wage. And dollars were scarce in 1914 at that.

During the war-boom years a dollar held the equivalent relative value of five cent piece in 1914 in the minds of many, although its actual buying power had only decreased about 75 per cent as wages increased.

With a few fluctuations the dollar has remained fairly stable since 1921. But some class or profession always finds that "their" dollar is not buying as much as other people's dollars do—

In the United States today a Senator from the West says that the Smoot-Hawley tariff policy has been ruinous to the farmers and that the farmer's dollar does not go nearly as far as it used to. Whereupon, one newspaper says "a lot of dollars meant for farmers have been getting around to the rest of us.".....

There has always been, however, one commodity in the purchase of which your dollar bought just as much—Your local newspaper.

With a subscription price designed to meet ordinary requirements, it did not soar when everything else hit unprecedented price heights—even the paper, ink and workmanship which entered into it—but brought all the extra service and news faithfully. And the price is still the same—\$2.00 in advance; \$2.50 when not so paid.

An easy way to earn 20 per cent. on your money is to keep your subscription paid in advance by watching the label, which bears the date on which your subscription expires, carefully, every week. By the way, it may be due now. Be sure—

The Wainwright Star



Scatter Sunshine With GREETING CARDS

CHRISTMAS IS A SEASON OF REMEMBRANCE. WE REMEMBER OUR FRIENDS AND ALL THOSE WHO HELP MAKE OUR LIVES WORTH LIVING.

IN MODERN TIMES THE CHRISTMAS CARD AND NEW YEAR'S GREETING ARE THE MOST USEFUL FORMS OF REMEMBRANCE, THEY NOT ONLY EXPRESS SENTIMENT AS BETWEEN FRIENDS BUT ARE MARKS OF APPRECIATION FOR SERVICE, PATRONAGE AND GOODWILL.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW. ASK TO BE SHOWN OUR SAMPLES. THEY WILL PLEASE YOU, AND THE PRICES ARE LOWER. TELEPHONE 45 OR 79 AND WE WILL CALL WITH SAMPLES.

Wainwright Star

CHAUVIN-EDGERTON CO-OPERATIVE LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOC. LTD.

Ship your cattle to the Co-operative way and get the benefit of carlot sale if you have one head or fifteen.

BE SURE AND LIST YOUR STOCK WITH SUB SHIPPER.

Shipping, Thursday November 27

List them with F. W. Watts, W. A. Kinghorn, P. T. Haywood or F. M. Ford at Health.

CHAS. E. MILLER
Shipper

F. F. PARKINSON
Secretary

CANADA'S FINEST LAGER BEERS

FIVE FAMOUS BRANDS
ONE QUALITY—THE BEST

Products of the Brewing Industry of Alberta are served at Good Hotels. Beer Parlors supply in a legitimate way, the demand for a mild alcoholic beverage

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

PHONE 61

NEAREST WAREHOUSE VEGREVILLE

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Gov't of the Prov. of Alberta

RECORD MAKING NOW RIGHT IN THE HOME

New screen-grid super-heterodyne receivers, one of which includes a simple apparatus for making records in the home, have been announced to the public by the Canadian General Electric Company, Limited.

"The inclusion of home recording apparatus in one of the combination super-heterodyne-phonograph instruments is expected to stimulate new interest in phonograph-radio instruments," said Mr. H. L. Sheen, Manager, Radio Division, who made the announcement. All three functions of what Mr. Sheen called "the most complete home entertainment instrument" utilize practically the same mechanism. A special switch makes it possible to record excerpts from favorite broadcasting programmes while the set is in operation. Home recording will find an interesting and infinite field of application as "audible snapshots" of intimate home life. A simplified microphone is used for the recording process. The speech or music is impressed on a special two sided record measuring six inches in diameter. The record can be played back immediately and repeated at will.

This is the first time that screen-grid vacuum tubes have been incorporated with the super-heterodyne circuit, only four of which are variable, providing an unusual degree of selectivity and sensitivity throughout the entire tuning range. Mr. Sheen pointed out that compared with recent models, the new instruments are four times as selective and three times as sensitive.

Although the General Electric Company has pioneered in radio and has spent upwards of \$20,000,000 in radio research since 1914, the new General Electric set just announced is the first to bear the Company's name. This identification was withheld until it was possible to develop a set which would embrace at once the highest qualities of sensitivity and amplifying power, together with high tone quality and quiet reception. This desirable combination has been attained in the new General Electric Radio.

For many years the super-heterodyne circuit has afforded the ultimate in radio selectivity, while for only a little more than a year the screen-grid principle has provided a new standard of sensitivity and undisturbed amplification. Now, at last, these two principles have been combined and they make their first appearance in the new General Electric Radio.

There are three models of this new receiver on the market, a Highboy, a Lowboy and a Radio-Phonograph Combination. The Lowboy is the

lowest priced model of the three, but it embraces the basic elements of operation common to the new G-E receivers. It is a nine-tube, screen-grid, A.C. operated super-heterodyne type of receiver, with a built-in dynamo uppe reproducers of the latest design. Its super-heterodyne circuit ensures even sensitivity and selectivity throughout the entire broadcast band, with consequently greater fidelity on every frequency that can be obtained with the tuned R.F. receiver. The Lowboy is equipped with a local and distance switch which ensures local or distant stations. Provision is also made for the elimination of A.C. hum. An accurately calibrated station selector dial, marked directly in kilocycles enables the operator to tune at once to any station whose frequency is known, and also aids in quick identification.

The General Electric Highboy, except for difference in the cabinet design, and addition of a tone control device and provision for connecting a phonograph pick-up to the circuit identical with the Lowboy. Most noise in radio reception is in the high frequency band. Adjustment of the tone control dial to the extreme "low notes" position accentuates the bass notes in the music and at the same time (during a period of high noise level) tends to make the reception more quiet. At the opposite extreme, the control accentuates the high musical notes. It gives within the power of the listener to accentuate either high or low notes as much or as little as he may desire. The provision for plugging in on a phonograph pick-up is an added convenience for those who occasionally like to pick their own programmes.

New and spectacular features are added to the reception and reproduction virtues of the other General Electric models in the G-E Radio-Phonograph Combination. This receiver is a combination of a screen-grid super-heterodyne, an electric phonograph and a home recording mechanism. Hitherto the process of making phonograph records in the home has been by the old mechanical methods, and subject to the limitations and deficiencies of these methods. The new G-E Radio-Phonograph Combination makes records by the modern electrical process, and can be used to record either music produced in the home or selections from broadcast programmes as they are received over the air. Aside from the foregoing characteristics the combination set is similar in operation to the Highboy, possessing that set's equipment for tone control. This control, in the combination model, governs record reproduction as well as radio. This feature will even bring out new qualities in many old records made before the days of electrical recording by singers now dead and orchestras long since disbanded.

Illustrations are a fit complement to the descriptive matter.

Final year mining and geology students who contemplate engaging in field work upon graduation will find this week of excellent practical value and because of the standing of the authors, should have no hesitation in using it as a guide in their studies.

The book is not intended to supersede other excellent contributions made by men well known to the mining fraternity of Canada. What those several publications have in common is here dealt with in such different fashion "that there seems to be plenty of room for all on the same book-shelf." Copies of "Prospecting in Canada" may be had from the Director Geological Survey, Department of Mines, Ottawa, at a cost of fifty

In those districts in which the white grub outbreak is a serious menace to crops and where fall plowing is being done as the one effective control measure available at this period of the year, the Entomological Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture call attention to the importance of plowing about one inch deeper for October than in September. November and December plowing, where possible, should be each one inch deeper than the plowing of the preceding month. This ensures the grub cells being turned up

Here and There

(642)

"The Canadian Government is co-operating with ranches and exporters in their efforts to secure a market in Great Britain for Canadian cattle," said Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, who visited Montreal recently to inspect an experimental shipment of western steers at the stockyards in that city. The cattle, comprising 416 head of shorthorns, Herefords, Angus and pure-bred steers, were brought to Montreal on Canadian Pacific Railway for shipment to Manchester, England.

Analyzing the causes of business depression in Canada, E. W. Best, president and general manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, in a speech before the American Institute of Steel Construction, recently in Montreal, suggested that cancellation of foreign debts due the United States would cure present Canadian depression and benefit the country that cancelled them. "It is not surprising," said Mr. Best, "that the most of great vision have reached the conclusion that if they (the war debts) were removed, industry would be stimulated, trade would expand, and prosperity would return, and out of the revolution of the world conditions would inevitably come great benefit to the United States."

A forty-mile ski marathon from Lake Louise to Banff will be one of the big features of the Banff Winter Carnival which will open February 1st next. The run will cross turbulent mountain streams and will follow ascending and descending ridges of great height. "No man can ski the route," says the organizers, "is the way ski-ing experts who have planned it, describe the event."

Fur farming in Canada is now established as a leading industry. The latest available figures show that the industry today represents a capital value of \$22,980,617, of which \$16,401,453 is invested in fur-bearing animals. Prince Edward Island is the leader in the industry, with Ontario and Quebec not far behind. Ten years ago total value of fur-bearing animals on fur farms in Canada was placed at \$4,725,106.

Showing of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company for the month of September, in which an increase of \$1,721,645 was shown in net earnings over the total for September of last year, in the face of an actual decrease in gross earnings, is a tribute to a management's ability to adapt itself to unfavorable conditions, according to a financial authority of Montreal. The showing itself is not an indication of improved business for gross earnings were only \$19,192,336 as against \$19,853,317 one year ago, a decline of \$358,891, but it is a favorable development for the company itself. What was done was to cut down operating expenses from \$14,540,597, shown in September one year ago, to \$12,460,960 for September, 1930. Some indication of what retrenchment in overhead costs could accomplish was given in the August figures, when starting out with a decline in gross earnings of \$2,152,387, the company was able to show a natural increase in net of \$388,376 over the corresponding period of last year. The results for September are naturally even better than this.

Where the Title becomes good on the First Payment



THIS is an age of installment buying. Furniture, homes, motors—even clothing—is being bought on time. If income stops for any reason and funds are insufficient to meet payments, the home or motor or furniture is forfeited, and the money already paid is lost. Life insurance is merely buying an estate on a yearly payment plan.

BUT... Life insurance is the only form of property upon which unpaid balances are cancelled by death, and the property transferred, unencumbered, to the heirs.

TALK OVER YOUR ASSURANCE PROBLEMS WITH A SUN LIFE MAN.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA
HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

H. MCKINNON DIST. REPRESENTATIVE

ON THE UP and UP

THIS COLLOQUIALISM, MEANING ABSOLUTE HONESTY — "SQUARE" DEALING; A REAL GOOD THING — EXPRESSES RATHER APTLY THE SERVICE WE OFFER—EFFICIENT SERVICE MECHANICALLY, AND HONEST, HELPFUL ADVISORY SERVICE IN ALL YOUR CAR PROBLEMS. GASOLINE, OILS, TIRES AND ACCESSORIES WHICH WE SELL ARE OF SUCH A VERY HIGH STANDARD AS TO GIVE YOU JUST A LITTLE MORE FOR YOUR MONEY THAN YOU EXPECT—AND WE DO IT COURTEOUSLY. COURTESY IS A HABIT WITH US. MAY WE SERVE YOU TODAY?

DUPRI'S GARAGE

Second Ave.

Wainwright

Buy Good! Buy Cheap! Buy Right!

AT MONTY'S

POPULAR CONFIDENCE

Places upon us a responsibility which we feel very strongly. QUALITY GOODS, unequalled, service and unbeatable prices. All naturally follow this Sense of Responsibility.

The extent of our buying resources is enhanced by being independent. We are not tied to any chain organization. We buy on the open market where, we get the best prices, and pass these along to you.

Groceries Vegetables Canned Goods
Tobaccos Confectionery Bottled Goods

MONTY'S CASH STORE

PHONE 18

WAINWRIGHT

MAN'S MOST Precious Possession

—IS THE EYESIGHT by which all knowledge and accomplishments are wrought, and by which his daily bread is earned. TREAT YOUR EYES RIGHT AND THEY WILL STAND BY YOU.

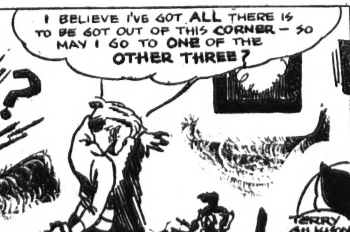
EARL L. CORK

C.N.R. Official Watch Examiner

Jeweler & Registered Optometrist

MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

PINKY DINKY



By Terry Gikison

